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Civil-Service Reform The following communication is the first we have received which undertakes

to justify the abdication of the functions of their offices by the executive officers of the Government, and the surrender of the appointing power to the legislatempted to be corrected by the civil-errice-reform act is referred to in the tenth section of that act, as follows:

"That no recommendation of any person who shall apply for office or place under the provisions of this act, which may be given by any Senator or member of the House of Representatives, except as to the character or residence of the applicant, shall be received or applicant, shan or oncerned in ored by any person concerned in That is now the law of the land.

Every congressman, as well as every person concerned in making appointents, is bound by it. Why was such a law passed? The controlling reason was a desire to keep separate, as they ought to be kept separate, the executive and legislative departments of the Government. There were other reasons more or less akin to that controlling reason. Congressmen have been charged, justly or unjustly, with appointing persons, (their recommendaing equivalent to appointments,) males and females, who were unfit for the places which had been entrusted to them. Notorious partisans, cousins, nephews, sons, &c., &c., were too often selected to discharge official duties which ought never to have been confided to them.

Have congressmen no infirmities? Between an applicant for office recommended by quiet, business men, and one recommended by the man or men who can control a ward meeting, will the congressman always choose the man who is the better fitted for the office? Would be not be exceptionally considerate if he should appoint to office the men who favored another's nomination to Congress instead of himself?

The executive and legislative officials ought not thus to be tempted. The congressman ought not to be compelled to ask for offices for his friends, and of his Cabinet, nor ought the Presibe subjected to the threats of inconsidesition in which a congressman must be expense of a congressman's ill will. We ote now our correspondent's letter : RICHMOND, VA., March 28, 1884.

with many correspondents of the two Democratic dailies of this city, are greatly exercised over the proposed dis-

tribution by members of Congress of the Federal patronage of this State. Why is this feeling of uneasiness so evalent just now among the patriots he wish to serve their country? 'hy, oh, why? Why these "timely warnings," uttered with so much em-phasis by ready correspondents through the columns of the Democratic press? Is the answer which suggests itself the true one? He has not so conducted rable consideration of said member gress, and thus tries to proclaim district when is accord with the Ad-ministration. Precedents in support of this view can be cited from time imme-morial. Never mind strained construc-tions of the Constitution; we are deal-as now formulated, are as follows: Barbour says "politics is business."
It was his leadership which redeemed this Commonwealth from Mahone rule.
It has always been the practice for the his own district, and in the humble opinion of this writer it always will be and always should be. Who more capable of knowing, who with better opportunites of finding out the proper portunites of finding out the proper ones for office, than the M. C. P. He is establishment in the half-breed settleom the people direct. He knows eir needs and wants, and he knows he are fit for official place. "The test must survive." If he acts unthe Times says: "For the Pres

It will be seen that the first arg

ment (\*) employed by our correspond-ent is an intimution that it is only the office-seekers who object to the exercise of executive functions by members of the legislative department of the Gov-ernment. But we have already quoted the law of the land, which, if it was demanded by the wants of the civil service so far as the offices touched by that law are concerned, ought, for a much stronger reason, to be made to apply to the more important offices now under consideration. If a congress-man's recommendation ought not to be received nor considered in the case of an appointment to a mere clerkship in one of the bureaus at Washington, much less ought it to be allowed to control in the case of appointments so important that they are made by the President himself. Our correspondent exposes the weakness of his cause when he uses the following significant Janguage. He says:

"He has not so conducted himself n behalf of his party as to commend him to the attention and favorable consideration of said M. C."

The President has no voice in the matter. The people at home are not to be consulted. Nobody is to have office except those who have so acted as to nd themselves to the "favorable consideration " of their supposed servant but real master the honorable M. C. We need add no comment. Our correspondent says that the con-

gressman can be called to account once in every two years? How? By whom? Here is the seat of the disease we desire to cure. It is because he can be "called to account" by unscrupulous partisans that he is in danger of allowing himself to be misled by the

We sympathize with the feeling of our correspondent in regard to creating a class to be pensioned because they have held office all their lives. We have never seen our way clear to an advocacy of that sort of civil-service reform. But if compelled to choose between that sort of civil service and a civil service controlled by congressmen, we shall elect

The Riel Rebellion. The RIEL rebellion which is exciting our Canadian friends, and which at this

writing threatens to assume formidable proportions, is the breaking out of an old sore. Louis Riel, the half-breed leader of the present outbreak, is the same man who fomented and led the Red-River rebellion in 1869, which rebellion was suppressed through the vigorous measures of General (then Colonel) Lord WOLSELEY. The act of 1867 creating the Dominion of Canada contemplated the acquisition, as mentioned below, of the vast territory which had been under the control of the Hudson Bay Company. As a result of negotiations and legislation the company's rights were annulled upon the payment by Canada of \$1,-500,000, and the whole country, with its population of white colonists, half-breeds, and Indians, was turned over to the Dominion Government. In this transfer, the date of which was fixed by royal proclamation for December 1, 1869, the people were not consulted. A vigorous protest against being sold like so many sheep was quence, when WILLIAM McDougall, ests. who was appointed Lieutenant-Governor of the Northwest Territory, as the new acquisition was designated, approached the territory, the half-breeds of Assimiboine under RIEL resolved to than has any one else. prevent his entrance into the settlement until some guarantee was received that the rights of the inhabitants were to be respected. Eventually a provisional government was formed, with

RIEL as president, and a council of twenty-four members, and a bill of rights was adopted, the prominent features of which were demands for representation in the Dominion Parliament and for a local Legislature elected by the people. These were finally conceded by the Manitoba act of the Dominion Parliament, but the country was not quieted until General WCLSELEY, (now in the Soudan,) entered Fort Garey at the head of the Sixtieth Rifles. As one outcome of the formation of Manitoba into a province the halfbreeds living therein received, among acres of land each. Their confreres in the right to control appoint-in the Federal service in his own that their rights be similarly recognized. that their rights be similarly recognized. This demand, it seems, the Dominion like institutions, and to the equipment

> diens, who, owing to governmental neglect, it is urged, are starving. Whether the Dominion Government will concede these or not is a question | Ridge a long range of wooded hills and not easy to answer, but it seems pretty evident that if it does not its military force will have their hands full for some

ter provisions for the support of the In-

and well-written leader defining the po-It claims that the Democratic party has always opposed direct taxes. It says that it is from these direct taxes that the surplus in the Federal Treasury comes ; and if the Republican party had abolished these taxes there not only

sily have been so readjusted as to afford

"The Democratic party did not vot or the Morrison bill, because it place "The Democratic party did not rote for the Morrison bill, because it placed its lever on the rotten Republican fulcrum—the existing discriminating tariff which fosters monopolies, not industries, oppressing the poor and enriching the rich. The Democratic party wants to go deeper, and righteously adjust the tariff as it should be, sliding the duty from one article to another—making it the instrument of protection when it will build up industries that will help to feed and clothe the millions of toiling people. We are forced to protection by the demands of a great and growing nation. The Democratic and growing nation. The Der party has, time out of mind, been the always used its power for the greatest good to the greatest number. It in-tends to use a constitutional tariff to of the ashes and place them upon sure foundation. This is its mission it will be true to its high calling." We take the above to be in substan

Secretary MANNING's creed, and therefore President CLEVELAND'S.

Mr. Kelley's Appointment. At last Virginia has been honored by President CLEVELAND with a high office. Our accomplished townsman A. M. KEILEY, Esq., has been appointed Minister to Italy. The Democrats of Virginia will rejoice that to a man who has done so much and so faithful service to the Democratic party has fallen just such an honor as he coveted. We can wish him no better fortune than that he may find in the Eternal City many men as companions ble and as accomplished as himself. We congratulate him upon his exceedng good fortune.

Indge Stanles

We learn that Judge STAPLES made magnificent speech in the United States Supreme Court last week-the most effective, we suspect, that was made for the State of Virginia by any of the counsel engaged on her side in the vari ous cases which that court heard last week. Judge STAPLES was thoroughly familiar with the whole matter, as well as thoroughly equipped as a lawyer, and, more than all else, spoke from the heart as well as the head. His was no perfunctory performance. And we are more hopeful that the State will gain the case he argued than that she will gain the others.

It is one thing to have been a Confederate soldier and to have been a orave man in honorable warfare for st cause, and another and very different thing to have been an agent in chemes of arson and plots for the infection of cities with pestilence.

So says Mr. HALSTEAD, who, it may e assumed, is ashamed of the outcry he raised because of the respect paid to the memory of the late JACOB THOMP-SON by Secretary LAMAR.

But CLEVELAND put a hook into Mr. HALSTEAD'S nose vesterday in sending to the Senate the nomination of General JOE JOHNSTON to be Railroad Commissioner. Now, what have you to say to "brave soldiers "?

The reports from West Virginia and the western part of Virginia which state that both persons and cattle are dying of starvation do not consist with human nature. Men do not perish of starvation in the presence of cattle.

BRIEF COMMENT.

England has a Duffer in power in land rights arose, and, as a conse- India that can take care of her inter-

> It is beginning to dawn upon the publie that GROVER CLEVELAND has more influence with the Administration

The Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette says : "It would be hard to find worse gas than that supplied at present in Cincinnati." Your readers will agree

MURAT HALSTEAD'S continued abuse of the late JACOB THOMPSON will convince the world that he (THOMP-SON) was worthy of all the honors that have been paid his memory.

Queen's cup to replace General WISE's, which was found among his loot and claimed." Well, if the Queen's cup is of silvershe would better keep it

A company of cowboys is being formed for the purpose of assisting the Canadian Government in putting down other things, two hundred and fifty the RIEL rebellion. Recruits might be obtained from the Cincinnati public

Mr. JOHN SHERMAN should investigate the recent warlike demonstration that took place in one of the Cincinnati public schools and let the country know whether it had any political signi

SMYTH COUNTY.

Success-The Crop Prospects and Stock Out

SALTVILLE, VA., March 30, 1885. I think it very likely that there are few of the tobacco-growers or tobacco buyers in eastern Virginia who know that in this southwestern county is one of the finest yellow-tobacco sections in of the poorer half-breeds with seeds, the State; and here on a soil by comwheat, grass, and cattle is probably the largest and best-ordered tobacco-farm in Virginia. It is only in the last few years that it has become known that on Chestnut Chatham Hill, in Smyth, to the Washington county line, the finest yellow ington county line, the finest yellow wrapper can be profitably raised. The say the repeated freezes and ington county line, the finest yellow wrapper can be profitably raised. The southern slopes of this range of hills, or ridge, as it is called, present a broad surface to the sun. Most of the land surface to the sun, white, finity stone, called here bur rock. White, finity stone, called here bur rock. White, finity stone, the surface but generally no deeper. soil is loose, gray, and gravelly, easily cultivated, and responds kindly to the tillage of the tobacco-grower.

THE BRIGHT-TORACCO CULTURE.

struck a bonanza. He moved lower down the ridge, within seven miles of Saltville, purchased a considerable tract of land, and settling in the woods, com-menced clearing and raising tobacco more extensively. He produced the finest yellow hickory-leaf tobacco, and then it brought 850 and 860 in the market others began to turn their atten-

Among the first to appreciate the ad-Among the lirst to appreciate the advantages of the new industry was George W. Palmer, Esq., of the Salt-Works. After a tentative crop or two Mr. Palmer invested largely in tobaccogrowing and established what is known all through the country around as the "tobacco-farm." This farm comprises hundreds of acres of tillable land on Chestnet Ridge market it in a him Chestnut Ridge, much of it in a high state of cultivation—a moderate applica-tion of fertilizer only being necessary. There are twenty-five neat close barns. two large prizing-barns, and a boarding-house for the employes, and the whole is in charge of an experienced tobacco-grower from eastern Virginia. A gen-tleman tells me he has seen as many as fifty hands at work on this farm at one time. Last year Mr. Palmer made 49;-000 pounds of yellow tobacco which he sold at \$22.75 round, realizing over \$11,000 for his crop. This year his crop now in the house will reach about 60,000 pounds, and he is arranging for a crop of about 400,000 hills, or eighty

Mr. Benjamin Smith, a Nelson man.

has just purchased from Mr. Palmer, at about \$15 per acre, a fine farm of 600 acres on "the Ridge," and will put out 300,000 hills. The northern exposure of this land, which is very rolling, is a black loom and fine wheat and corn land. A number of old settlers living along this ridge are gol into tobacco-planting, and their clear-ing, fence- and barn-building, and ing, fence- and barn-building, and plant-bed preparations, present a busy scene along the mountain-side. The tobacco is cured with flues, large iron pipes, and furnaces, and the business, which as yet seems only in its infancy, promises to be an important interest in this section and to add much to the trade and prosperity of Abingdon and Bristol, where warehouses and factories have gone into operation, and where the tobacco finds a convenient and ready market. Saltville is the point and as all the hauling is done over Norfolk and Western railroad, that road's interest will also be much bene-

ANOTHER TOBACCO SECTION. Another section much larger in extent is also opening up to the tobacco-growers. This is called the Poor Valey-a rather uninviting name, but used in contradistinction to the Rich Valley. which runs on the other side of Chest nut Ridge. Poor Valley extends from Burk's Garden mountain, in Tazewell, through portions of Smyth and Russell, down fifty miles into Tennessee. The soil is light and thin, and among these grazing-men of the Southwest the section has been in disrepute until recently, when the success of the tobacco-men on Chestnut Ridge had to experiment with tobacco in Poor Valley, where the result has been highly encouraging, and the tobacco brings even a higher price than that grown on the Ridge, reaching even to 875 and \$100 per hundred. The land is very cheap, much of it selling at \$2 to 85 per acre, but being so peculiarly suited to bright tobacco, it cannot be many years before it will be filled up with thrifty, prosperous people. Another surprise to me was that killing frosts do not visit this section any sooner than they do other tobacco

THE LUMBER INTEREST.

The snow has not left the mountains of Southwest Virginia yet. A gentle-man from the laurel bed at Mt. Pleasant, in Russell county, not more than eight miles from here, reports that the tains was one foot deep on the 20th instant. The lumber operations in that section are much retarded by this unusual weather. Mr. Pleasants, of Baltimore, a lumber pioneer in that mountain region, has made a well-graded road over the mountains to the valley of the laurel-beds, where there is wealth of wild cherry. The lumber is so fine and valuable that it cannot fail to attract more attention from lumbermen in the near feature.

Farmers and graziers are low-spirited on account of the poor prospect for wheat and the backwardness of the pastures, and corn is getting very dear. The few people in the country who have corn for sale are getting one dollar per bushel at their cribs. Parties are shipping seed-oats here from Chicago, and preparations are making for an unusually large crop of that grain to compensate in some measure for the failure in wheat, which does not seem to pro-

mise a fourth of a crop now.

The drought of last fall made the sowing so late that the wheat did not get well rooted before the winter set in. and the hard freezes, when the thermometer was often down in the neighborhood of zero and below, following one after the other, have in some fields and on the northern exposures of other fields killed literally all of the wheat. It is down dead upon the surface of the ground, roots and all; or where it still sticks in the ground the top is as dead and lifeless apparently as a broom-sage field in winter.

PLOWING UP WHEAT-FIELDS. Some farmers are ploughing up their wheat-fields and sowing them in oats or preparing them for tobacco or corn. Others, not quite so hopeless, say that this is premature, and that they cannot tell vet just what the wheat stand will Others again are sowing oats on their wheat land and harrowing it in. They hope thus to be at least sure of an oat crop, and if much wheat comes some of them will separate the wheat and oats after it is threshed. Others contemplate using the mixed crop for feed for their stock next winter, and say it will make excellent feed. One large Russell farmer has shipped to Saltville 800 bushels of western oats, which he expects to sow chiefly with this end in view. A good farmer is full of expeexpended and provide against the callamitics arising from bad seasons. I is remarked by observant ones that the wheat lands were never in better conslopes, extending fifteen miles from dition for the reception of grass-seed. Chatham Hill, in Smyth, to the Washington county line, the finest yellow thaws have made them so mellow that

and lodder cannot be had for love nor money, and straw is as precious as gold. Thus many men are selling stock which they cannot longer keep, and those have the feed are getting good bargains. So, again, "it's an evil wind which blows nobody good." A large cattleraiser, just returned from Tea-nessee with a big lot of stock-cattle for The pioneer tobacco-man in this section is Mr. F. W. Worley, who came here from Bedford county some twelve or fifteen years ago and settled on "the Ridge," near Chatham Hill. After a few years of experimenting on rented

THE EASTERN SHORE.

Beath-Other Items. oudence of the Richmond Dist ONANCOCK, March 28. There seems to be but little interest manifested among the farmers of this section in the approaching Industrial Convention. It is hoped, however, that steps will be taken at the Courthouse Monday to send representatives from Accomack who can acquaint the farmers from other sections of the State of the condition of agriculture here and of the crops and methods that prevail on

the Eastern Shore.

The damage done to planted and bedded potatoes by the recent cold weather, while very considerable, is not so serious as was at first feared. However, the full extent of the damage cannot be ascertained for some time yet, until it is settled whether potatoes can germinate after having been frozen. Where the planted Irish potatoes have been destroyed farmers will either replant or else put the land in peas and other early vegetables. Indications point to a speedy revolution here in crops and modes of cultivation.

Pneumonia is prevailing to an alarm-ing extent all over the Peninsula, and a number of deaths are reported, among them that of Mr. George A. Holt, well-known farmer and a prominent official in our Agricultural Associa-

Dr. William R. Parramore, a popular and eminent physician, is lying danger-ously ill with paralysis of the throat at his home in Drummondtown, and Mr. George W. Powell, one of the most successful merchants of Onancock, has returned from Baltimore, whither he went to seek medical aid. His condition excites grave apprehensions among his

Some light has been thrown on the question as to how long a hen can live without water or food by a recent occurrence near this town. An old lady having missed her favorite hen gave he up for lost till she was discovered firmly wedged in between two logs in a wood-pile where she had been for fourteen days without anything to eat or drink. When taken out the hen managed to walk about, and is said to have eaten

an enormous quantity of corn.

The Cluverius-Madison tragedy excites a lively interest over here, where the prisoner is known by a number of our young men who were his fellow-students at Richmond College. During the recent cold weather Mr.

Jefferson Mears, of this county, left the Potomac river, in which he was dredging for oysters, to bring home one of his hands named Major Topping, who was quite ill with pneumonia. The vessel encountered such rough weather in the passage that it had to anchor off Watt's island, where the sick man died. Captain John S. Taylor had his boat swamped in the Pocomoke river about the same time, and managed to reach the shore by jumping out and swimming for the nearest land.

The weather is warm now, but old people say that the recent spell was the severest ever experienced here in the month of March. KALLIAS.

Virginia News Notes. Mr. Watt Hall, who lives at Se merville's Ford, Orange county, lost his dwelling-house and contents by fire a few evenings ago.

The Franklin Gazette is in a good numer. It says: Plowing is now all the rage and farmers are making hav while the sun shines. The good weather, we think, has come now to stay, and the g can stay out of impunity. The Northern Neck (Warsaw) News

says: The recent breaking up of the ice in the Rappahannock river has occasioned a serious loss to the fishermen. It is estimated that about five hundred shad-nets were destroyed thereby within a scope of ten miles.

A fire by spontaneous combustion occurred Saturday afternoon in the basement of Tardy, Urquhart & Tardy's mercantile establishment, corner Main and Sixth streets, Lynchburg. It was soon discovered and extinguished without trouble, and before any damage had been caused.

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"Her sallowness, and looked as fresh as a new-blown daisy. Well, the story is soon told. My wife to-day has gained her oldtoid. My write to-day has gained her out-time beauty, with compound interest, and is now as jundsome a matron (if I do say it myself) as can be found in this county, which is noted for pretty women. And I have only Hop Bitters to thank for it. "The dear creature just looked over my shoulder, and says 'I can flatter equal to the days of our courtship'; and that reminds me there might be more prefly wires

if my brother-farmers would do as I have Beltwille, Prince George county, Md., May

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ATKINSON,—Died. Sunday afternoon is o'clock, at No. 25 Mayo street, MATTI. ATKINSON, aged eighteen years. Funeral yesterday afternoon at a o'clock Parkersburg (W. Va.) papers please copy. BARKSDALE.—Died. at Clay Hill in the county of Amelia, on the 28th of March. 1885, JOHN T. BARKSDALE. in the sixty-tith year of his age.

GALLOWAY.—Died. on Sunday morning, March 29, 1885, at 5 A. M., Mrs. ELLIZA-BETH Y. GALLOWAY. beloved wife of Beojamin C. Galloway and daughter of the late James Tyler.
Funeral services were held at Trinity Methodist church on Monday, 30th instant, at 3 \( \frac{1}{2} \) M.
Petersburg papers please copy. JOHNSON.-Died, March 27, 1885, at Forest," Charles City county, R. E. JOHN-ON, a native of King William county

aged sixty-two years.

The funeral took place from the resident
Sunday morning, and the remains we
brought to this city and interred in Holly
wood. wood.

TAYLOR.—Entered into rest, at her home, in Siannton, Va. on Friday evening, March 27, 1885, Mrs. JANE E. TAYLOR, wife of the late Edwin M. Taylor, in the sixty-sixth year of her age.

skty-sixth year of her age.

WHITLOCK.—Died. March 30th at 6 A. M., at the residence of his son, No 316 north Twenty-fourth street, JOHN E. WHITLOCK, Sr., in the sixty-ninth year of his age, of heart-disease.

The funeral will take place from the above residence TO-DAY, the 31st instant, at 4 P. M. The friends and acquaintances of his family and those of his sons. William B. and John E. Whitlock, Jr., are respectfully invited to attend.

Petersburg papers will please copy.

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MEETINGS.

A TEMPERANCE METTING UNDER THE AUSTICES OF SHOCKOE-HILL DIVISION AND BOTH OF THE WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNIONS OF THIS CITY will be held at Park-Place Methodist Church TO-MGHT (Tuesday) at 8 o'clock. Short addresses by Dr. Landon B. Edwards, Rev. Pression Nash, and George W. Mayo will be delivered. Vocal selections will be rendered by selected choirs.

THE ANNUAL MERITION OF BUILDING ASSOCIATION, No. 5.
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person or by proxy,
By order of the President.
CHARLES J. SCHMIDT, Secretary,
mh 31-21\*

CTOCKHOLDERS .- A CALL-EIN meeting of the STOCKHOLD-ERS OF THE MASONIC TEMPLE ASSOCIATION will be held at the office of the Grand Secretary on WEDNESDAY the 1st April at 8 o'clock P. M. By order Board of Trustees.

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